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# THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Miss Vesta McAllister had been born since the war-a good while since. she grew from child to womanhood the wound in her country's breast was al-most healed. The combatants in the "late unpleasantness" had beaten their

"Rate unpleasantness" had beaten their swords into proming hooks, and one flag floated lovingly above a united country. Miss McAllister had read brief fragments concerning the war in her school history, and had heagd the tale rehearsed by Memorial day orators from year to year, but it seemed scarcely nearer to her time than the one of 1812, or the war with Mexico. Not, indeed, of so vital importance as the romence wars of feudal days. If she had any natriotism she did not know it. As "the" war had happened before she ever opened her eyes to the light, it was a matter of course that she had no reminiscences of the stirring events of the early '60s. She had never heard the shrill piping of the fles and the boating of the drums to the tune of "The Girl-Left Behind Me." as the gallant regiments of boys in blue marshed, marched away beneath the stars and stripes of Old Glory. leaving mothers, wives and sweethearts weeping bittorly behind them. She had never waited auxiously for the oftitimes tardy letter from "the fore-front of the battle," nor devoured with straining eyes and trembling heart long published lists of wounded, slain and missing ones. She had never scraped lint for the hospitals, nor sewed big red letters on soldiers' blankets nor clicked her shining needles all day long, knitting blue woolen socks to be dispatched to the forces at the front. She had never sung "Just Before the Battle, Mother," nor "Tramp, Tramp, or helping soffices a nation looks for and expects of her bondards and trouble. Neither had hers been the pleasure of helping to speed the purting and welcome the returning troops with suppers and reunions, or the distinction of having a blue-coated escort with his arm in a sling, home on a furlough. Her heart had never leaped at the terse legar middle started to be an Englishman also. He was a younger son—so near and yet so far from b

Edward Guilbert would be a lord, and his wife-should he marry—would be "my lady."

Then Vesta would coquette with certainties by wondering whom he would choose for such a position, and it, after he had chosen her, would she accept him. There was a man whom Vesta liked better than she did Guilbert-lacking the prospective title. He was a sturdy, intelligent, upright, wide-awake American, making his own fortune by the exercise of talent, ability and industry day by day. And he was good looking—as genuine, pairiotic Americans usually are. He loved Vesta, but he was at the same time disgusted with her. He laughed a short, bitter laugh when he looked at his rivat, who was soldom seen without a monocle, whose London clothers a fin de sleele American of style would disadin, as made for his grandfather. "Chut!" said he: "a girl who admires that sort of a duck isn't worth trying to win." This man's name was Victor Thurber.

This was the condition of afairs with regard to our heroine about the time when she began to hear her father and

when she began to hear her father and brother make numerous references to "Venezuela" in their talk at table. Olney and Salisbury were names that came trippinsty from their tongues with as much frequency as as requests to "pass the butter," or "hand me the gravy-boat, please." But it was not until she heard words of portent about "twisting the lion's tail" that Vesta was aroused to the serious consideration that something nuusual was going on. When her brother made a space on the table cloth by sweeping the virands to one side, and, with the aid of the pepper box, sugar sifter and vinegar crue; illustrated a practicable line of coast defenses. Vesta went into politics with the question: "What's all this about?"

tics with the question: "what's all this about?"
"Oho! My lady wants to know what it's all about. It isn't a gigot sleeve pattern, nor a Paquin skirt. Did you think it was?"
"Be still, Jack," insisted she, "and tell-me what it's all about—or, don't you know yoursel?"
Well, of couse Jack knew, and immediately took out a newspaper map and pointed out and explained to her the entire South American situation with regard to the Venezuelan boundaries

Well, of couse Jack knew, and immediately took out a newspaper map and pointed out and explained to her the entire South American situation with regard to the Venezuelan boundaries and the John Bull aggressions, making her pay very close attention to the solid lines, the lines made of crosses, and still others made of with. Uncleans, and this is what the blasted Britishers has made off with. Uncleans, and this is what the blasted Britishers has made off with. Uncleans, and to Johnny hed have to be arbitrated on, as he was getting quite to gay. Johnny roared back that we should go there ourrelves. Then Grover took a hand in and gave an extravist to the Blon's tail with the tourniquet of the Monroe doctrine. It's all here—good reading—take your time to it. And so the upshot of the matter is, though the British ery Tingo, that there's going to be something more than chinning before we get through with this affair. And now, my lady, when the recruiting offices are open for war, which side are you going to fish of Y Ve Thurber says hell riles a regiment himself to fight the British, and Its war cryll be 'America for Americansi'.

Maybe Vesta heard what he said about Ve Thurber, and maybe she didn't. She was reading a settling forth of the Monroe doctrine and gave no sign of having heard anything nutil she had finished it. Then her eyes were full of fire; there was a Giant of Hatles rose burning, dark and red, upon either cheek. The fighting blood of herancestry was up. Her oil revolution may forefathers had not left themselves without a witness in this later generation. Her forbears that fought in the Three Days' Battle of the Wilderness and those numbered among the lood that fell before Richmond had here a descendant worthy of the name.

"Which side? Which side?" queried she excitedly, springing to her feet. "How dare they insult our great and glor

tously.

But Vesta only returned him a glance of cool contempt, and said nothing, for just then the parlor maid entered and handed the young lady a card from the

Hon. Charles Edward Guilliert, saying:
"He's waiting in the library, miss."
Aftr Vesta had been gone quite long enough to begin to sound the war trumpet in the nationished ears of the unsuspecting young Englishman, Jack, who wes not in anywise troubled with scruples, and, desirious to see all that was going, stole quietly up to the hanging portieres, dividing the library from the hall, and peeped in upon the international tableau on the you side of it. The Hon. Charks Edward was sitting in a huddled up an creatfallen condition on a large leather armichair beside the grate. His monocle had tumbled out of his eye, and his under Jaw had fallen, Vesta, the little vixen, was raginar up and down the room like a young trugedy queen, her eyes flamed like an explication of floworks, and the roses still blazed hotty in her cheeks.
"No, sir," she was saying; "no, sir, I decline your offer. I sand solidly upon the Monroe doctrine, which dechares it dangerous to our peace and safety for European powers to make any further nequisition of territory upon the continent."
"Bravo! Bravo! Hit him again; he's

nent!"
"Bravo! Bravo! Filt him again; he's
got no friends!" cried Jack from behind
the curtain; and when Vesta rushed
out to see what little upstart dominton
was mixing, unsolicited, in this powwow of two great notions. Poor Charles
Edward Cuilbert felt happy to escape
with his 155 with his life.
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"A little bird" flew swiftly to Victor Thurber that same day, and told him all about it. He came over in the evening, talked blood and guns, and won Vesta's sanguinary little heart in the rebound. "And when shall we marry, dear?" asked he, ecstatically, receiving for answer the reply; "As soon as the war is over."

#### WASHINGTON REGGARS.

Some Familiar Types Seen on the Street of the National-Capital.

Washington Poet: Washington is one of the best fields for the operations of beggars in the country. When Copgress is in session it is not an unusu thing for some of the more energetic beggars to make large sums. One night several years ago a group of congress several years ago a group of congress-men were standing on the corner of Thirteenth street and the avenue, when their attention was called to the little, old, stooping woman who is often seen on the avenue at night, grinding out her melancholy dirges on a little hand overan

her melancholy dirges on a little hand organ.

The night was cold, for it was in mid-winter, and the hearts of the well-to-de congressmen were touched by the sight of the aged little woman with her large sunbonnet, shivering in the corner by a large show window, valuly endeavoring to protect herself from the cold winds. A sliver dollar was tossed into her cup by each congressman. This is but a single instance.

This woman is one about whom there is a real vell of mystery. Who she is no one knows, and opportunity to see her face is never given. Stooping low to the ground, her face is constantly hidden by the large sunbonnet, and it is impossible to see any feature by which she might be recognized. There is a story told by the police, however.

which she might be recognized. There is a story told by the police, however, to the effect that she is an old resident of the section of the city south of the avenue, and that all of her profits go for firewater in the little saloons in that part of the city.

There is still another fable surrounding her. It is said that she is a well-to-do lady, living in the northwest part of the city, and that she is leading a respectable life, only consign; it for a

spectable life, only ceasing it for a while each evening to play her organ on the avenue. Heggars form quite a colony in Wash-

on the avenue.

Beggars form quite a colony in Washington and constitute a distinctive class. One cannot realize by simply glancing at these poor wretches how much of tragedy and perhaps herolem is hidden away benath their rags. There is one of their number who, by hawking pencils upon the street, obtains the money with which he supports a little fair-haired girl. This child he picked up on the sidewalk late one rainy winter night. It seemed to belong to no one, and he adopted it, although he could scarcely support himself. After a while he began to save. He was more assiduous than ever in his begaing, and closer than the celebrated miser. Dancer, with his money. This closeness, however, he did not extend to the child. As acon as he was able, he sent her away to a respectable school, where she is now being educated. Mearwhile, through rain and snow, and heat and dust, he drags himself along the streets selling pencils. The passers-by never imagine that those keen little eyes peering out beneath bushy eyebrows can grow tender at the thought of his adopted the is another story told by those

ed child, or that he chreeffully bears the rheumatism and other ills for her sake. There is another story told by those who know these beggars, and their history, about a man who carries on his coat a label with his full name. He was once a college student, and a young lawyer of some prominence, but he acquired the drinking habit, and in a fow years was so far down in the social scale that he was cut by all his relatives. In a the of pique he resolved to bring shame upon their name. He became a beggar of the most disreputable type, and hung a placard upon his neck, with his full name upon it—a name that is one of the oldest and proudest in the city. Many times have the members of his family, rolling by in carriages caught sight of the miserable wetch of a man who bandies their honored name about the streets. People have likened this state of thinss to the feud between the two brothers, which Robert Louis Stevenson describes in the "Master of Ballantrae."

Another well known beggar of a more respectable type is the old solder, wounded in the late war, who goes about with a large organ. He is accompanied with his wife, a tall woman, with a sweet, placid face, clad in a gray gown and broad hat, which gives her he appearance of a Quaker. She collects money from the crowd when her husband is done playing, and somehow she always gets her cup brimming fulfit may be because her face might have been a model for Raphol's Madonna.

One of the most pathetic of these beg-gar stories is one which repeats itself almost every year—a story that is and enough to be true. The chief actor is almost every year—a noty that a and enough to be true. The chief actor is usually a young man from the country, who really tries to find work and cannot. He goes from place to place in vain. He will not beg, and is too proud to go into a free eating house with a crowd of vagrants. So he wanders about until he grows faint with hunger. Then, perhaps, at night, in a shadowy corner, desperate with hunger, he ventures to make a despairing plea to some hurrying pedestrian, who savagely turns upon him with an oath and the query, "Why don't you work." Then the end comes, and the scene shifts to the morgae, where the unfortunate rests upon the slab, freed from hunger forever.

THERE are some people who are never positive in anything. It is always, "I don't know," or "I guess so." There is a world of such people, and it is refreshing sometimes to hear a person spenk as one having convictions, like Mr. Charles F. Snyder, of Bangor, Pa., who wrote: "I can heartily recommend Simmons Liver Regulator to all who are troubled with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint.

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tion of our race in mental and mortil directions, in every department, indeed, or human life.

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7:20 a. m. from Cleveland to Uhrichsville. 5:35 p. m. from Clirichsville to Cleveland runs daily. Through connections and through tickets to all points. Call on our agents or address if, 6: CARREL General Passenger Agent.

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For Columbus and Chicago, 7:35 and 10:15 a. m. and 1:40 p. m., daily.

Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 10:15 a. m. daily, 1:40 p. m., daily, except Saturday, and 2:00 m. Sunday only.

Sandusky Mail, 10:15 a. m., daily.

Newark Accommodation, 8:45 p. m., daily.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:15 a. m. and 3:45 p. m., except Sunday.

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WHERLING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.

From Pittsburgh, 10:10 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., daily, 11:50 p.m., daily, except Saturday, 10:00 a.m., except Sunday, and 2:25 a.m., Sunday only.

The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling R. R. GOING SOUTH

Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad On and after Saturday, February 2, 1895, trains will run as follows, city time.

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